attending the President have as per-

sistently denied that such was the case.

This morning, after an hour and a half of ani-

mated conference, the doctors, or a majority of

them decided that the time had come for say-

polsoning. This they do in an incidental allu-

sion to "the various septic accidents which

complicate his case." The first appear-

ance of blood poison several weeks ago was

upon high authority. Some of the doctors who

sign this morning's belated butletin privately

admitted the septic condition of the blood when

it first manifested itself several weeks ago, but

on account of what is called medical ethics, or

for other reasons, they chose to appear to give

an official denial to such reports. Within three

days the surgeon in charge has said for publi-

cation that the President had no blood poison-

ing and that his wound was entirely healthy. The same physician in charge this morning.

over his own signature, said in effect that the President has been suffering from blood pol-

This bulletin was not prepared until after a protracted and animated conference, a report of which will not be made in an official bulletin or in the medical history of the case. There has been a sharp difference of opinion between the doctors as to the wisdom, propriety, or necessity of telling the whole truth in the bulle-While it may not be said that these official bulletine have been untruthful it is a fact that they have told half truths and have con-

ealed some of the most important symptoms. Dr. Boynton has for some weeks insisted that the President has been suffering from chronic pyemia. Dr. Agnew has privately said to a number of friends, and among them to Attorney-General MacVesgh, within a week, that the President had pyemia, thus practically confirming Dr. Boynton's opinion. Dr. Hamilton

is extremely reticent, but it is known to those nearest to him that he agrees with Dr. Agnew. The confidential utterances of these two doctors could not be kept secret and the fact that they hold this opinion has recently become known

or six weeks.

Little change has been noted in the President's condition to-day. He remains a very sick man, and has given no indication of any radical gain. The high fever which was noted when last evening's examination was made disappeared a little later in the evening, but carrie on again before morning. This had been anticipated but it was thought the rise would not appear and the second by some hours.

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SURGEON BLISS OUTVOTED.

A BULLETIN THAT TELLS THE TRUTH AROUT THE PRESIDENT. As Official Admission that his Blood has for Several Weeks been Poisoned Made by a Majority Vote-The President's Condi-tion Unchanged-Two Visiting Lunatics. LONG BRANCH, Sept. 15 .- The President has passed a comfortable day. The interest in is case centres in the very important statement made in the morning bulletin, and the manner in which that statement is made. For many weeks newspaper correspondents in Washington have insisted that the President was suffering from blood poisoning, whether septicemis or pyremia, and physicians

steps will the Government take to enforce it?" "Gen. Palmer, chief of the law and seizure division of the customs service, will determine that. The sale of a few ferryboats by the United States Marshal for taxes would fetch them, but I have been informed by counsel for the companies ing hat the President was suffering from blood | that they will propose a compromise on the basis of the payment of taxes due and the remission to "the various septic accidents which sion of all ponalties charged against them, bave for several weeks (complicated) and do still These companies—according to Superintendent Martin of the Union Ferry Company-have

These companies—according to Superintendent Martin of the Union Ferry Company—have been evading the payment of Marine Hospital taxes for twenty years, and, as I have only gone back to 1875, they may consider themselves mighty lucky if they get off with anything less than the taxes for that period and 25 per cent. of the accrued penalties."

"What do the several companies owe?"
"According to my figures the claim against the Union Ferry Company for Fulton, Wail, and Hamilton ferries is \$43,500; Astoria Ferry, \$1,300; Greenpoint Ferry, \$10,800; East River Ferry, \$10,000; Pennsylvania Railroad Ferry, \$13,000; Hoboken Ferry, \$7,600; People's Ferry, \$2,000; Hoboken Ferry, \$7,600; People's Ferry, \$2,000; New York Ferry Company, \$6,400; Staten Island Ferry, \$6,300; Central Railroad of New Jersey Ferry, \$9,700; Pavonia Ferry, \$11,000; Nassau, \$5,200."

"Are there complaints against any other delinquents?"

"Oh, yes. The Sandy Hook and New Jersey pilots, about 170 in number, somehow or other got the idea in thoir heads that they were not seamen' under the law, as they were lieguesed by the Filot Commissioners of New York State, and until quite recently they have yold on Marine Hospital taxes; but they will have to pay them up now—\$2,500 or more. After these come the steamboats, tugboats, and lighters. The Government is determined, in iusuice to those who honestly pay their Marine Hospital taxes, to enforce the law strictly, and hereafter penalties for evading it will be very severe."

"Have you found collusion between customs officers and those who pay Marine Hospital taxes."

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officers and those who pay Marine Hospital taxes?"

I have found nothing worse than carelessness on the part of customs officials, but I have the evidence that some customs brokers have been guilty of criminal offences. I found one case where the master of a vessel gave the brokers \$350 to pay Marine Hospital taxes, and the brokers paid only \$120 to the Government. Certain customs brokers will be prohibited from doing business in the Castom House, and others will be likely to serve the State a year or two."

NEW ROCHELLE'S HISTORIO CHURCH.

eould not be kept secret, and the fact that they hold this opinion has recently become known to the newspaper reporters.

The conference of this morning was called for the specific purpose, among other things, of deciding whether or not any statements should be made upon the subject, and whether or not hereafter the surgeons should be wholly candid with the public. Dr. Agnew came from Philiadelphia expressly to attend this conference. The discussion was animated, and at the close Dr. Bliss, the surgeon in charge, was cutveted. He opposed any acknowledgment of pysmin, and Drs. Agnew and Hamilton insisted that the fact should be stated. They carried the day. This is the first vote that has been taken since Drs. Barnes, Regium, and Woodward were released from attendance on the President.

Dr. Boyntot said this morning that this morning's bulletin announced that the pulse had been 120 at one time last night because he had restorded a bulletin announced that the pulse had been 120 at one time last night because he had restorded and itself that the pulse was every day as high as 120. Dr. Boynton added that he thought the public hereafter would have honest bulletins, and that he himself had so little confidence in the bulletins that he had not read one for six weeks.

Little change has been noted in the Presiterday by Bishup Potter. Trinity Church, New Rochelle, was consecrated yesterday by the Rt. Rev. Horatio Potter. D. D., Bishop of the Diocese of New York, as-sisted by Bishop Say, Bishop Scarborough, and other clergymen. Bishop Potter read the opening prayer of consecration. The first portion of the morning prayers was read by the Rev. Joseph H. Johnson of St. Peter's Church, West Chester. The first lesson was read by the Rev. J. Haughton of Yonkers, and the second lesson by the Rev. W. W. Montgomery of Mamaroneck. The music was by the church choir.

Mr. Robert C. Fisher, Senior Warden of the church, then advanced to Bishop Potter, and handed him a document to the effect that the

WHERE MARRIAGE MAY BE INFERRED.

The opinion of the General Term of the Supreme Court, written by Justice Dykman, affirms that of the lower court in dismissing the complaint in the suit of Mary Badger for an admeasurement of dower in the estate of Jacob Badger, a wealthy merchant who, when he died, was supposed to be a bachelor. It was proven that Jacob Badger, under the name of John Baker, lived with the plaintiff in a tenement in

spipeared a little later in the evening, but came on again before morning. This had been anticipated but it was thought the rise would not appear so soon by some hours. The President, however, awake soon after 3 o'clock; that is, his sleep became greatly disturbed, and at length entirely broken. His mind, however, was not at all clear, the confusion which now at all clear, the confusion which now at all clear, the confusion which now at all clear, the pulse at this time ran up to 120, although the temperaturs did not greatly increase. The respiration, however, indicated the lung trouble. Fully two hours bassed before the President became quiet. This action of the pulse and the reappearance of the fever twice in the night are among the indications of chronic pyzmia. The President coughed a good deal, and complained more or less of suffering in the lung. Purulent mucus was expelled. While the pus gathering in the lung does not seem to increase, it is no better to day. It was decided not to insert the needle into the lung to-day to draw off the pus, but the operation is one that may become expedient at any moment. It is not a dangerous though a painful open more appetite him heretofore. If he could only become sustailities though a painful open more appetite him heretofore. If he could only become just a little hungry and would eat with the signifiest reliab the food that is given him, the fast would be one of the greatest encouragement. He asked for beefsteak to-day, and ate three temperatures and that he had been sent of least would be one of the greatest encouragement. He saked for beefsteak to-day, and ate three temperatures and the three summers of the free fast would be one of the greatest encouragement. He asked for beefsteak to-day, and ate three temperatures and the president he would speedly remove the bullet, and also perform another surgical operation which he was admitted to the President. Not long after this man had been sent way a power which mastered him, and that if he was admitted to the Presiden that Jacob Bailger, under the name of John Baker, lived with the plaintiff in a tenement in an obscure part of Brooklyn, while under his true name he lived in a fashionable street.

No ceremonial marriage is claimed to have occurred, but Mary Bailger aversed that he had told her that he would consider her as his wife, and had so introduced her to others. The Justice says that the acts of Jacob Bailger in the presence of others as the plaintiff's husband are consistent with his purpose to conceal the actual relations existing between them. But as his reputation was that of an unmarried man, and as he never was seen with the plaintiff in public, and never introduced her to a friend or relative, and only saw her in the house where she lived, it is concluded that the relation was meretricious, as it was carried on clandestinely and behind an assumed name. The Justice says that in this State a valid marriage may be made without magisterial or priestly interference, and without the presence of witnesses, or writing, by an actual contract between a man and woman to enter into the relation of husband and wife. If proof of such marriage is received, the courts may infer and find it—in civil actions involving the right to property only—from proof of actual marrimonial echabitation and acknowledgment and recognition of each other as husband and wife to friends, acquaintances, and the authir, and the reputation thereof generally. The rile is founded on the disfavor of the law toward immorality, and its favor to the presumption of morality in the intercourse between men and women. There is pothing, the Justice adds, in this case from which the Court can infer a marriage, and in the absence of proof none can be found. Figures 2 A. M.—At the morning dressing, at 8.06 char, the Fremident's compensature was 10 L builer 100 expertation 20. He passed the much component with sleepst until 3 A. M. which he was walkend for a partial of so boars, during which time the pulse rate to 120, but thought the marked elevation of temperature which has haracterized the there desirable to revolution. After

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DELINQUENT FERRY COMPANIES. The Government's Claim for Marine Hospital

Treasury Agent John W. Frazier, who was sent to New York in July to look after the law for the collection of the Marine Hospital tax from the ferry companies and other delinquents, said yesterday that the cases against the companies were not quite completed. The account of dues and penalties in each case had been made up, but the forced collection thereof had been delayed for a month, so that the companies might, if they chose, present their defence to the Secretary of the Treasury. This they had failed to do, and the collector will be instructed to collect the taxes and penalties, 'If the ferry companies resist payment, what

"Will the Sandy Hook pilots pay?"
"They will, sir. If they were to refuse I would immediately recommend that the licenses of all pilot boats be revoked, and that the boats of all pilot boats be revoked, and that the boats be selzed by the revenue cutters if they put out to sea without a license. No public interests would suffer by a suspension of the operations of the pilot boats. I am quite sure that not a single owner or master of any merchantman would wear crape upon his arm."

Its Handsome New Edifice Consecrated Yes-

handed him a document to the effect that the church was free from indebtedness. The paper was read by the Rev. Dr. Gallandet, who also read the sentence of consecration. The sermon was preached by Bishop Scarborough of New Jersey. At the close of the consecration services the Bishops and other elergymen partook of the communion. The communion service used was presented to the church by Queen Anne. At the close of the ceremonies the Bishops and other elergymen were entertained at the residence of Co!. Bichard Lathers in Winyah Park.

The corner stone of the church was laid in 1862. The church was opened for public worship in 1863, and the spire was completed in 1864. The building is of stone, and its cost was about \$45,000, of which amount there was left an indebtedness of \$25,000. This was gradually reduced to \$10,000, which was recently liquidated. The present rector is the Rev. Charles F. Canedy. In the vestibule of the edifice, on a siab of marble, which constituted the corner stone of the previous church, is the following:

scribed:
Trinity (burch. A portion of the Hispuenots, who fled from La Roctielle, France, came to this place in 1885, and named it New Roctielle. They erected their first church in 1692. In 1765, they conformed to the Church of England, and erected a church of stone in 1710. In 1762 they received a charter of incorporation from coorge III. The third church edifice was finished in 1834. The corner stone of this church was failed Aug. 18, 1862, and was opened for divine worship Sept. 13, 1863. The spire was completed Nov. 30, 1894. The interior of the church and a bell presented by Queen Anne were tastefully decorated with flowers by young ladies of the congregation.

A Civil Contract that Must be Other than Claudestine to be Valid.

GLOUCESTER, Mass., Sept. 15 .- The dory Little Western, manned by George V. Thomas and Fred Norman arrived at this port this afternoon, having comsieted a round trip from Gloucester to London and back and her hed ron 180 miles, one encod from Landon in the first of the f

RUINED BY SPECULATION

YOUNG CLERK OF THE SELIGMANS EMBEZZLES \$25,000.

The Firm Warned by an Anonymons Letter-

The Guilty Clerk's Flight, and the Detec-tives' Long Chase-Making a Confession. On Sept. 3 an appropriate communication was received at the banking house of J. and W. Seligman, 94 Broadway, to the effect that a young man, believed to be in the employ of that house, was living at Lake Moberan, near Peckskill, and spending considerable money, under the name of Stetson. The communication said that he had with him a young woman whom he introduced as his wife. Investigation showed that Maurice C. Stetthelmer, a coupon clerk in the banking house, was stopping at that place, and the matter was put in the hands of Detectives Mooney and Boland of 132 Broadway, who brought from New Orieans the man who is suspected of being Esposito the bandit.

Two detectives were sent to Lake Mohegan on the following morning, and they learned that the young man who had been living there under the name of Stetson had gone away that morning, taking with him the young woman and part of their baggage, under the pretence that they were to spend a week at Niagara Falls. One of the detectives was instructed to remain and watch the baggage, and the other was sent to Niagara Falls. Detective Boland learned in this city that the fugitives had come here after leaving Lake Mohegan, had stopped at the Grand Union Hotel for dinner, registering under the name of Sands, and had taken the 6 o'clock train on the evening of the same day for the

A MAD SPITZ DOG

Rushing Through the Streets of Philadelphia Biting Children.

created wild consternation in the neighborhood of Twelfth and Dickinson streets to-day by biting three children and chasing people off the streets. It was a Spitz, and started in early this morning by chasing a boy around a block, until driven away by a policeman's club. At 11 o'clock a little girl was frightened into a house by it, after which the dog attacked a milkman. Then the dog chased a woman, compelling her to seek the milkman's wagon. Bertha Lingo, aged 12, came up Dickinson street, coming from school, accompanied by several companions. The dog caught Bertha's right wrist. The children, screaming from fear, fled up the street pursued by the dog. The animal turned down Guisey street and nipped the hand of little Freddie Semers. On Twelfth street the dog leaped at the throat of William Culbert, 13 years old. By vigorous kicking the boy succeeded in driving it away, receiving, however, an inch and a quarter gash on the fleshy part of his right forearm. The dog then rushed blindly down the street, engaging another dog in combat on the way. The animal had fastened his jaws in the arm of another little boy, when Officer Fisher sent a bail through the animals eye. Although it had one eve gone, a buillet in his head, and it was half blinded by blood, the enraged creature turned on the policeman and was only kept off by vigorous blows from the officer's baton. The dog made off and there was a general chase. Men with clubs, stones, and guns followed the beast to a cellar from which he was disiodged with difficulty and killed. The wounds of three children were promptly cauterized, and the physicians are confident that, although the dog was in the first stages of hydrophobia, no fatal results need to feared. milkman's wagon. Bertha Lingo, aged 12,

LITTLE ROCK, Sept. 15,-Additional particulars of the duel tought at Terrene, Miss. on Tuesday last. ing. The affair originated from remarks made by the former to reference to Rucker's ability as a lawyer. This occurred in a court room at Arannas City, and so caoccurred in a court room at Arganess City, and so excited did the parties become that proceedings were usepended and the court adjustment rather unceremonically. Atterward a challenge was issued to Learnerman by Rocker, and the incher accepted and named a place on the opposite side of the river in Miscissippia, short-distance from Terriese. At advantation. The skip Leatherman and Bicker repaired to the spot, crossing the river in skiffs in which were their seconds and has selente. The sum had not rises when the granted was measured and the men took their places. Neither showed any size of fear. At the word "tifree" both fred simultaneously. Ricker dropped on the ground with a cry or pain, being wounded in the left side. The wound is said to be mortal. Leatherman were at once personned to the Arkaness side. Both Leatherman and Rocker for well known throughout the southwest. The former is Mayor of Arkaness City, the other a lawyer of established reputation.

The services in the church were conducted by Rev Dr. Locke, after which the body was viewed by nearly the while population of the team At 11 Serices the remains were maded on a special train, and, with a word of vietness and the Bristo committee, easily well in Francisco and the Bristo committee, easily well in Francisco and related in the results of the Committee of the American and the service by the committee of the analysis of the service of the committee of the analysis of the service of the conducted, were admitted to case rapidly by end gaze upon the face of the collinal tend.

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SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 15 .- A brush fire startad vesterday in the Baltimore Guich, at Fort Mount, La. Palpas, and swept over a tract of country three inlies

ENROLLING ALLEGED REPUBLICANS. Trying to Adjust the Very Much Disjointed

NEW YORK, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1881.

To settle, if possible, the long-standing feuds among the Republicans of the Fourth Assembly District, who continually send contesting delegations to the Central Committee, that committee ordered a new enrollment of the Republican votors of the district. Applications were received at Standard Hall, 165 East Broadway, last evening. A sub-committee of the Central Committee, composed of Charles N. Taintor, Pierre C. Van Wyck, and ex-Alderman Pernard Biglin, supervised the work. A force of police from the Madison street station was present. About 500 applicants for enrollment were in line, each waiting for his turn to sign a paper stating that he was a Republican, that he had voted the Republican State ticket, and that he intended to support the Republican party. and not to join other political organizations. and not to join other political organizations. Three factions known as the Powell party, the Johnson-Collins party, and the Newins-Nether-cott-Townley party, contended for the most signers. The Johnson-Collins party mustered the most men and claimed to be the most Stalwart. The Newins-Nethercott-Townley party was described as half Stalwart, half Half Breed. Each party was provided with challengers, and at times there was an eruption of wrangiling.

One of the signers, a clear-cyed, bright-faced young man, of good address, gave his name as

One of the signers, a clear-cyed, bright-faced voung man, of good address, gave his name as Thomas Murray. He said in answer to the stereotyped questions that he had voted for Garfield for President, and that the rest of his ticket was Democratic. He did not consider that he belonged to any party, and he did not propose to be run by anybody. He said that the first ticket he ever voted was Republican, and that he expected to vote for Republicans again. He considered himself a Republican. One of the challengers thought that he ought to be required to pledge himself to vote for whatever candidates the Republican party nominated. His name was taken.

Union Hotels for dinner, registering under the name of Sands, and had taken the 6 o'clock train on the evening of the same day for the West. He followed them, provided with phorpolobily go to Detroit, Mich., and word was sent to the detective who had sone on to Niagaras Falis to go to Detroit. Detective Boland learned that the Mehican Exchange Hotel under the name of Smith, but had gone on the Lake Superior steamer City of Cleveland. The detectives were then forty-elight hours behind layed by storms, so that the fugitives had sixty hours the start when the detectives began to follow them from Betroit. At Saul N. Marie, layed by storms, so that the fugitives had sixty hours the start when the detectives began to follow them from Betroit. At Saul N. Marie, layed by storms, so that the fugitives had sixty hours the start when the detectives began to follow them from Betroit. At Saul N. Marie, complete the start when the detectives began to follow them from Betroit. At Saul N. Marie, and the land and were recognized by means of the thoterophys in the possession of Marquetts Detective Boland made himself known to New Yard. Substituting the most of his detection to his communion, with whom he seemed to be to New Yark without requisition papers, and on Nept. 12. having gone ashore at Marquette, the return by valiread was begun. On the way time prior to his taking any of the firm's money the had been speculating in Wall street, A friend of his had known this, and he saked which he hed and with the most of the police of the Liberty street station. He was taken yeared by the most of the police of the Liberty street station. He was taken yeared by the police of the Liberty street station. He was taken yeared by morning to the District Ators, and terminating the wall have been as good family in this city, and was at one time of the police of the Liberty street station. He was taken yeared by the police of

Attorney-General Ward suggested to the Court that berhaps it would be admissible for the New York and Metropolitan companies to prepare some agreement which they can unfolunon and submit it to the Curt for examination. Mr. Soren, on behalf of the Metropolitan Company, said that company had an interest of its own in the continuance of the relations of the three companies, as established by the tripartite agreement and the leases, of which it could not be deprived except in accordance with the provisions of those it struments. The Metropolitan could not be compelled to allow the New York Company to secude and retake its road before a case had arised which the parties had agreed should terminate the Manhattan Company's possession.

After argument by Mr. Ira Shafer and a closing argument by ex-Judge Comstock, Judge Westbrook reserved his decision.

There was a good attendance at Creedmoor vesterday. The weather was clear in the morning, with a strong wind from the northeast. In the No. 7, qualification match, J. D. Sanders took

the first prize by a more of 44.

In the afternoon the weather was very had for shoot ing. It blew at one time at the rate of forty miles an four directly from the east.

In the No. 5, military championship match, first stage, H. S. Lockwood of the Seventh Regiment was the winner with a serie of 52. J. L. Panishing took the lead in the international military match, with a serie of 77.

No. 6, "Wimbedon Cup" match, will be shot this morang, and the "Championa" match, will be shot this morang, and the "Championa" match, will be shot in the atternoon. Good shooting recipe the Roday.

taken for exercise through Noln street, in Orange, N. J. pesterdey. In front of the Central Hotel they day of

Ale and Beer Licenses Kevokable.

ment was obtained by default against the Brooklyn Excise Commissioners and a writ of prohibition was is sued against the Commissioners to prevent them from interfering with Datum's sile and beer herens. Justice Harmari yearcolay granted an order washing the best Barmari yearcolay granted an order washing the best Baum's course trained the rount that the commissioners had be control of cases of violation or the Fac's law by fooders of therefore, as a sea and here, however, and me dealers of the control of the control

Abraham Bill, a teacher of the Bible class in Abraham Hill, a second of the Billot has in a large framed collection of pictures of the former mornibers of the class the photograph of Charles I Gutteau. He at any took it out of the frame, but he has be tif a second to the frame both he has be tif a second to the first butter but he has be tif a second to the light translator of a large he will be the frame block of a large he at the second of a large he at the first translator of the second translat

The court martial of Sergeant Mason, who shot at Guiteau through the window of the latter's cell in the District of Columbia iail on Sunday last, will be in Washington. The charges against him were received by Gen. Hancock yeal-riday. He is accused of concurs prevaderiat to good order and multiary discipline, and of ottempting to shoul a prisoner without crosers from a superior officer.

ARSENIC, NOT DIPHTHERIA. A SINGULAR SERIES OF DEATHS IN A

NEW HAMPSHIRE VILLAGE, Only One Member of Two Families Surviving -Exhuming the Bodies-Arsenic Found in Three of Them-A Suggested Explanation, LANCASTER, N. H., Sept. 15 .- There is much speculation over the strange and apparently

unaccountable deaths that have recently oc-curred in two well-known families here. A reporter of THE SUN has succeeded in gleaning the following facts about them. In adjoining houses in one of the principal streets lived Mr. Barton G. Towne and Dr. Frank Bugbee. The family of the former consisted of himself, his wife, and her daughter, Miss Neille Webb, Dr. and Mrs. Bugbee, Hattle Bugbee, 14 years old, and Hannah H. Regan, a servant girl, made up the other household. Mrs. Bugbee was a drughter of Mrs. Towne, and the families were of course very intimate. All the members of both families were warmly attached to each

other. On July 18 Miss Hattle, Dr. Bugbee's daughter, was stricken with diphtheria, and lived but a few days. Just five days after her death Mrs. Bugbee was taken ill and died almost immediately. Her death was soon followen by the death of the servant and this in turn by the sickness of Dr. Bugbee, Dr. Bugbee soon recovered and went about his daily duties, but was again obliged to give up and leave town to try to regain his health. He went to various

was again obliged to give up and leave town to try to regain his health. He went to various places, and finally visited Derby Line. Vt., where resided two brothers of his who were prretising physicians. Returning from there he was taken suddenly sick and died in a few days. The physicians said that his disease was malignant ditatheria and blood poisoning, the same disease that had carried off the members of his household.

The death of so many people in one locality gave rise to the supposition that the cause might be imperfect drainage, and the Board of Health made an investigation without finding anything out of the way. In November Mrs. Towne, Mrs. Bugbee's mother,was taken ill and died very suddenly. The doctors said again that it was bood poisoning. The sixth and last death, that of Mr. Towne, occurred in the same manner, and with similar symptons, on February of the present year.

To determine the cause of so many deaths in one part of the town the authorities caused Mr. Towne's body to be exhumed in May, and an analysis of the stomach male by a local chemist revealed to the horror of the community that he had been pole ned by arsenic, which was found in considerable quantities. In August the bodies of Dr. and Mrs. Bugbee and Mrs. Towne were examined, and the vital organs were submitted to Prof. Wood of Cambridge, who, about two weeks ago, reported that no notion was found in the case of Mrs. Bugbee. The report in the case of Dr. Bugbee and Mrs. Towne, just received, shows that in the former traces of whiskey and arsenic were found, and in the latter arsenic alone. As these reports leave the case, the first three persons who died—Miss Hattie and Mrs. Bugbee and Hannah Regan—died from natural causes, and Dr. Bugbee and Mrs. Towne, just received, shows that in the former traces of whiskey and arsenic were found, and in the latter arsenic alone. As these reports leave the case, the first three persons who died—Miss Hattie and Mrs. Towne came to their death by poison.

The only member of the two families livi

When Dr. Bugbee returned from Derby Line when Dr. Bugbee returned from Derby Line be brought a demijohn of whiskey, which he considered better than could be obtained in town, and gave this medicinally to Miss Webb, Mr. and Mrs. Towne, and a brother of the Townes from Littleton, N. H. All were made more or less slok by its use.

ANOTHER CUT IN RATES.

From Chicago to Buffalo and Back for 85-Vanderbilt Bars Out a Rival Road.

CHICAGO, Sept. 15 .- The Grand Trunk Railway to-day bulletined a round-trip rate between Chiengo and Buffalo. The company has been treketing one way for \$5. It now sells a round-trip ticket for \$10, with a rebate of \$5. The demand for these tickets was active. This company also cut the rate between Milwaukee and the seaboard. The route is from Milwaukee by tween Chicago and Buffalo. The company has been ticketing one way for \$5. It now sells a round-trip ticket for \$10, with a rebate of \$5. The a country Justice should come in addrender such a decision as he may think best.

Ex.-Lieut.-Gov. Dorsheimer—The Manhattan Company is insolvent and legally incapable to manage the road. The New York Company therefore desires, first, to have its property restored to it. The mode of management will be an after consideration.

Attorney-General Ward—You are not willing to present of its epublic and the safe operation of the property.

Ex.-Judge Comstock—The roads must be operated under the leases, and if they are not so operated we must have them turned over to us at once.

Attorney-General Ward suggested to the Court that perhaps it would be admissible for the New York and Metropolitan companies to prepare some agreement when, they can notice that younderbut has reinsed the New York and Metropolitan companies to prepare some agreement when, they can notice that younderbut has reinsed the travel that younderbut has reinsed the New York and Metropolitan companies to prepare some agreement when, they can notice that younderbut has reinsed the travel that younderbut has reinsed the New York and Metropolitan companies to prepare some agreement when they can notice that younderbut has reinsed the New York and Metropolitan companies to prepare some agreement when they can notice that younderbut has reinsed the New York and Metropolitan companies to prepare some agreement when they can notice that younderbut has reinsed the New York and Metropolitan companies to prepare some agreement when they can not the Court for examination. Mr. Soren, on behalf of the Metropolitan companies to the Lake street depot. The depot is jointly owned by the Illino's Central and Michigan Court of the Lake street depot. The depot is jointly owned by the Illino's Central and Michigan Counters and Michigan Counters and the reads to each of the Action of the seaboard. The route is from Milwaukee by

Live the newcomer room, but Vanderbilt was not Troy's Political Cauldren.

upon which the Common Council could legally pass upon the Tax Levy, the Democratic members of the Common Council assembled at the City Hall tenight, but lacked one of a quorum. Being unable to find any trace of the absent Democrat who has performed the duties of high constable was sent to the residence of Asiarmon Chauncey (), threne, Republican, and counseled him to attend the meeting. Excention for the Let Attended to the Fourth Ward late, a provision of which probability the Common Council from transacting and business until a special election is held, to be unconstitutional. The tax levy was adopted, Mr. tireme volug in the affirmative under profits. This proceeding on the part of the Democratic Adermen has caused great expression.

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 15 .- The goods of sixtyseven firms and individual exhibitors were destroyed by fire yesterday at the Fair Grounds, involving a loss of \$55,000) insured for \$4,500. The Expesition Association

A Noted Burglar's Sentence. HARTFORD, Sept. 15 .- Ned Lyons, the noted

argiar who was shot while attempting to enter a store

on South Windham some time ago, and who was lying at the rent of death at one time, pleaded guilty in the Windham founds to one types relay, and was sentented to still present of three sears. When shothe had a hole made through his block and to we carries a ball imbedded to the depth of several inches in his back. A Murderer at Bay in the Woods,

Thor, Sept. 15.—A clue has been obtained to be whereabouts of Patrics divin, who mirriered Mark harden at Colores on Anc. 22. The furtive is secreted a same patrict of woods in communical County, near the

A Ruffalo Crew challenge the Toronton. Tohonto, Ont., Sept. 18.—The Coitie four-nate is with fine have challenged the Toronto crew, the compared in mark sorred race in the late recause to row for \$1,000. The challenge will probably be accepted.

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The stair factors of H. F. Schultse & Co., six miles from Fort Wayne, as harned Wedneslay night Loss, \$20,000 instred by \$7,000. A fire at Bussey & MeLeod's stove foundry at Troy years for the destroyed property valued at \$50,000. Three maded new were thrown out of employment.

A fire respectation the tension at 1.725 Lexington awares where by Dean & Chamberhain, and States damage to the business and as much more to the furniture of the occupants.

Asares Lavigne's furniture factors at Montreal was burned year-lay Loss Sillian. Three workmen, who jumped from a third story window to save themselves, received probably fatal injuries.

THE IRISH NATIONAL CONVENTION.

Mr. Parnell Lays Down the Present Pro gramme of the Land League.

DUBLIN, Sept. 15 .- About a thousand delegates attended at the opening proceedings of the National Convention to-day. Twenty-one members of Parliament were present at the Convention. Mr. Parnell, amid the greatest onthusiasm, took the chair. Mr. Sexton read a number of telegrams, particularly from the American branch of the League, exhorting the delegates never to rest until landlordism is demolished, not to pay rent, to hold back their Mr. Parnell, in his opening speech, referred

to the thinning of their ranks by "coercion" since the last convention. He said that for every ten imprisoned a hundred would join the League. He recapitulated the resolutions, and said the question of self-government was the most important. He had always considered that it could never be settled as long as the questions in regard to rent remain in dispute. The Land act left the rent question as a continual source of discontent and strife between the different classes in Ireland. He had no doubt that this was designedly so arranged by the British Government. He warned the tarmers not to trust the Land act. It was, he said, designed to break the League, Nobody should appeal to the land courts until test cases, to be prepared by the Lengue, had been submitted. They should press forward to the abolition of landlordism and to legislative independence. He advised the farmers to borrow money under the Land act so as to give work to laborers, and invited the latter to join the branches of the Lengue. He pledged himself to head the laborers' movement if the farmers did not give them fair play. In regard to the industrial question, he said that Irishmen should encourage home manufactures even if they had to pay dearer than for foreign goods. Things not producible in Ireland should be bought in America. English goods should not be bought in any event.

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The resolutions favor national self-government, condemn coercion, and pledge the people anew to the principles of the Land League. There was a long discussion on a resolution authorizing the Executive of the Land League to select test cases, referred to by Mr. Parnell in his speech, but the resolution was carried.

The reading of congratulatory telegrams occupied an hour. Among the more notable were threats to stop American subscriptions in the event of the agitation slackening. Mr. Sexton and Mr. T. P. O'Connor were elected Secretaries of the Convention. There was a very large attendance of priests.

London, Sept. 15.—The Times, in a leading article discussing the National Land League Convention, says: "The note which the Land Leagues uniformly breathe is the note of continued agitation. There is no sign from first to last of any intention on the part of men who live by agitation to accept the Land act as a settlement of the Irish question. Once and for all, Ireland must understand that this kingdom is and will continue to be a politically united kingdom. Great Britain will no more tolerate secession than the United States tolerated it."

The Pall Mail Gazeltenis evening, disensing the opening of the Irish National League Convention, says: "The League is in the Infrassing the opening of the Irish National League Convention, says: "The League is in the Infrassing the opening of the Irish National League Convention, says: "The League is in the Infrassing the opening of the Irish National League Convention, says: "The League is in the Infrassing the opening of the Irish National League Convention, says: "The League is in the Infrassing the opening of the Irish National League Convention, says: "The League is in the Infrassing the opening of the Irish manufactures in Irish disability of Irish manufactures in Irish disability of Irish manufactures in Irish disability of Irish manufactures in Irish and Irish ma

The Press Discussed by the Methodists. LONDON, Sept. 15.-The Ecumenical Methodist Conference to day passed a resolution in tayor of inter-national arbitration. The use of the cress for the adconcement of Christianity was discussed. Mr. Marshall

TUNIS, Sept. 15. - News from Susa is to the effect that the population around the town is collecting to resist the French. The French camp at Zazhouan sustained attacks by large larges of insurgents or four days. The French loss was a low wounded. The insurgents were regulated.

ROME, Sept. 15.-The Rev. M. Campbello, Canon of St. Peter's Cathedral, list evening abured Catholicism in the obaquel of the Methodists. In notifying Cardinal Horromes, Prefect of the Concression, of his decision, he says his action was caused by the continued hostility of the Pope to Italy.

The Beht of Turkey.

ing of the delegates representing the Turkish bondholders the Forte amountest that, in consequence of their refused to deal with the Russian indomnity or the floating of the the Porte has withdrawn those questions for the five-int this intended to treat directly with Russia in regard to the indomnity.

Iroquole Guarded Against Injury. LONDON, Sept. 15.—The Daily Notes says: So great was the apprehension of some netarious at tack that three policemen and two detectives attended frequess in the paddock; and mobile was allowed to enter the box where he was saidled.

LONDON, Sept. 16,-The Standard's correspondent at Paris says. "There is but one opinion about the performance of Miss Griswold, the American prima donna, which is that she is time best Mirpurch seen about the palmy days of Miss Nilsson.

The summer night's festival of the United Grocery and Tea Cierks' Association, sections 2 and 3; was held last might in Terrace Garden. The three sec tions of the association number about 1,200 clerks, who have been eneaged in the early closing movement for two years. The proceeds six night added a hardsome sum to the treasury of the association. Among the managers were John Rock, John E. Salivan, Martin Lemon, and Daniel Wall. The annual baris to be in living Hall next February.

Anti-Menopely in the Fifteenth. Princenth Assembly learner head a meeting at the hall in West That the first exerting Call F. A Constant me tradition. ling made the observer sevent. For me its believe said that the question of any monopoly is the large-stand when the people. If John is, I Wishin S. Wall, and others made short specifies. Host, Henry Alker is observed and James C. Quinn Secretary.

In the chess coulded at Bernin vesterday Mr Black burne bear Mr. Schallap, and Sr Parasenheat Mr. Mason, Prince Jerone Napoleon has decided to renounce his claim to the leadership of the Bernipartists in faxor of his son, Prince Victor Gen. Ignation has been appointed Russian Minister of Foreign affiles. Prince Lot about with probably succeed into a Minister of the Interior. inm as Admister of the Interior.

The King and Queen of the's formally opened the steamagnetic Color os at Vertex yesterday. M. Ferdimand de Lessepa delivered the mangurar special.

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Mrs. Emma Atkins u of 1) it in N J. 24 years old as allowed are the last M max indica soute of inclica all the died in Membershay wight. She lives with her parents. It is said that the him beautis of insanity for some time previous to the cleant.

CONKLING CARRIES UTICAL

SHARP CONTEST FOR DELEGATES IN THE EX-SENATOR'S CITY.

Working in Person at the Polts-The Infin-ence of the Post Office Turned Against him-Fistense in One Ward-The Result. UTICA, Sept. 15 .- There are twelve wards in this city. At the Republican primaries held this noon the Conkling men carried seven, the Half Breeds four, and one broke up in a fight, It was a distinctive Conkling victory, and makes it pretty certain that the ex-Senator will

go down to New York as a delegate. That matter will not be settled, however, until next week.
The First and Second Wards, lying north of the Erie Canal, belong to the Third Assembly District, in company with fifteen country towns, so they will not affect the question. It was in the First Ward that the fight occurred. T. R. Proctor, proprietor of Utica's two largest hotels and two hotels at Richfleid Springs, headed the Conkiling ticket. A desperate opposition to him was headed by a letter carrier named Schram, This Schram struck two men in the face, knocked a bailot box over, and two primaries resulted in rival sets of delegates.

The Second Ward, largely German, elected Staiwart delegates by acclamation. A resolution of sympathy with Garfield was adopted, but another declaring him the wisset and best President we have ever had, and endorsing his Administration, received only two votes out of 100. The ten remaining wards, with the towns of New Hartford, Paris, and Bridgewater, make up the First Assembly District. Each ward has one delegate to the District Convention, and each town has three. Thus there are ten city men and nine country men. The city quota stands six Stalwarts and four Haif Breeds. The towns have yet to elect. The Stalwarts expect Now Hartford, and hope for Bridgewater. Meanwhile Conkling has carried his own town by a good majority. In his own ward, the Fourth, which gives 200 majority regularly, he stood in front of the poiling place from first to last. He wore an immense canvas-helmet hat, looked pale, but comfortable, and shook hands with all who approached. As he was leaning up against the hitching post some one brought news that a certain ward had been carried in the interest of Ward Hunt, Jr., son of the Supreme Court Judge, who is contesting the judical nomination of this district with Alfred Copk-ling looked glum. "Why. Senator." said a bystander, "I am surprised at the Hunts fighting your nephew after you made the Old gentleman Supreme Court Justice." The exsenator said gravely: "I believe, sir, that if young Mr. Hunt's tather were in possession of his faculties and heard of his son's course in running on a Hall Breed ticket it would cut him to the heart." Mr. Conkling's ward elected Stalwart delegates by sixty-four majority in a poil of less than 300. After an excitung contest the Eleventh Ward, where li Proctor, proprietor of Utica's two largest hotels and two hotels at Richfleid Springs, headed the

About 300 spectators gathered at the Polo grounds yesterfuy afternoon to see the sprint race be-tween the amateur champion, L. E. Myers, and Horace Hawes of the Olympic Athletic Club of San Francisco. The distance was 220 yards, Myers conceding to his oppo-cent a start of eighteen wards. The prize was a handsome cold modal, valued at 250. The veteran trainer, Jack Gondelme, had the treek in excedent condition in test time. At about 6 object the contestants came on the track. A persolability at them off. Hawes was the quicker in getting many and succeeded in remaining in front, despite Norw's efforts to overtake him, winning the race in the fast time of 21% seconds. Myera's time for 22% parts in this race is the best on record, 20% seconds. The best record was 21 seconds, made by R. S. Halev of San Francisco, Cab, some time ago. The besting before the start was 2 to 1 on Myers.

Notwithstanding the cool weather there was a Accommissional fig. the cool weather there was fair attendance at the Iron Pier Pavilion last evening to lasten to the last concert of the reason by Cappa's millitery band. Most of the additors were young men and women, who sat in groups around tables, consuming been The trem currains on the north side at the pavilion were lowered to prevent the passage of the chilling wind.

Dr. Bliss in Wall Street.

Dr. Bliss was in town yesterday, and visited Under the suidance of a friendly broker is was taken into the Stock Exchange, where he evince great interest in the proceedings. His presence soon be came known, and he was surrounded at once by a 4 you of currous and case of inquiries, whose presence cause him to disappear in great basis.

dersey City's Exempt Peoperty.

The Assessors of Jersey City have reported the following amount of property exempt from taxatis in the various districts of the city: First District, 85,304, 200, Second District, \$15,000,1000, Taird, District, \$1,000, 170, Fearth District, \$1,300,1300, Fight Businet, \$1,300,280

A Frightful Fall Down a Shaft. Theodore Rogers of 215 West Fifteenth street. while repairing the elevator in the Florence apartment house at Righteenth street and Fourth avenue, yester-day, led from the shall from the seventh story to the hasement, and was killed.

The New Lots Excise Cases. The General Term of the Supreme Court has affirmed the decision of Justice Pratt in dismissing the actions brought by the tentierance agents of East New York scanner says there injust dealers for alleged violation of the Excise law.

'Squire S. T. L. Norris of Paradise, Orange County, says he recently killed nineteen rathesnakes, varying in length to in cablicent inches to four feet, and having from one to be in settle.

Signal Office Prediction.

For the middle Atlantic States partly cloudy or cloudy weather, with local rains, fellowed by clearing weather, southeasterly wering to coult westerly winds, stationary or inglier parometer and comperature.

John Whalen, aged 17, of 175 Conover street, on Wednesday afters on was reling his hilant brother in a haby carriage on the wharf at the foot of Conover street, when, being seged by the an endepth of the pushed the carriage containing the intant averticant. Robert Burns carrage continuing the intail avertours. Robert Burns of the Partition street rescued the intail. Robert Burns of the Partition street rescued the intail. Edward First-immines was distincted from the Brook-ixn index force last facility of the intended from the Brook-ixn index force and the facility of a report at a said which was committed at the Plant Street Ridge upon a Papul long trief in the facility of the Street Ridge upon a Papul long trief in the research of the Surround Finding of the Surround and the Street Ridge upon a Papul long trief in the surround at the Surround was the evidence to make the distincted.

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